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English yachtemen to regain the cu

was made in 1887. Then the Scotch cut-

ter Thistie, designed especially for the

purpose by George L. Watson, the de

igner of the Valkyrie, came across the

olunteer by nineteen minutes and

Atlantic and was beaten by Gen. Paine's

twenty-three seconds in the first race.

and eleven minutes and forty-eight sec-

The Puritan, the Mayflower and the

Volunteer were all designed by the late

After the Volunteer beat the Thistle

the New York Yacht Club returned the

cup to Mr. Schuyler for the second time, and he again presented it to the Club

under the third deed of gift, the pro-

visions of which govern the races be-

It will be seen that British yachtsmer

SUES FOR MONEY "PLACED."

Rork, of the Coney Island Jockey

Club, Claims \$1,000 from Smith.

Samuel E. Rork, Secretary of the

oney Island Jockey Club, having set-

tled his differences with Sydney Rosen-

eid. librettist of the "Rainmaker of

syria," has commenced sult in the City

ourt against Mark Smith, for the re-

MRS. PEARSALL BURIED.

During the Funeral Services,

Mrs. Fitzgerald's jealousy, was buried

lived at 515 East Eighty-sixth street

Ex-Gov. Groome Is Dead.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 -- James Black Grooms

ex-United States Senator and ex-Governo

died last night. He was taken sick with bowel trouble Sunday while visiting his mother. Mrs.

Bishop Lawrence Consecrated.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—In Trinity Church to-day, is the presence of the highest dignitaries of the

Stabbed Two Friends.

for examination in the Tomba Police Court to-de

Andrew Connors of 336 Water street, was beld

onds in the second race.

Edward Burgess, of Boston.

tween Vigilant and Valkyrie.

came after it.

covery of \$1,000.

and Pyjamas.

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in for lots of trouble in getting to the Lightship in time to see the start.

"If the race is to be sailed to-day and the conditions continue as they were at 16 o'clock, it is pretty sure to be a drifting match, with the chances against the yachts finishing within the six-hour

"In expectation of a great gathering of yachts and excursion boats at the start, and the possibility of their interfering with the racers, ample provision had been made by the Regatta Committee for patrolling the course.

Tospector Williams and a force of Aurore, and will aid the tugs of the Committee in keeping the course clear. There are half a dozen of the lastnamed boats, and all fly the signal of the New York Yacht Club.

dore E. D. Morgan's flagship May with the Cup Committee aboard did not leave the anchorage at Bay Ridge until nearly an hour after the racer had gone down the bay.

"Most of the sailing yachts that could secure tows were being towed down to the starting point at 10.15."

The fourth message, which ceived at 12.15, was as follows:

"Off Sandy Hook Lightship. Both of the racers have arrived of the lightship and are getting in trim for

"Just after passing out beyond the Scotland Light they cast off their tow lines and hoisted mainsail, jib and top-

of the signals agreed upon in case of a postponement has yet been displayed on the flagship May, and it is quite evident that the start will be ade as near as possible to the time

agreed upon. "It is still somewhat hasy, and the wind is very light.

"The big fleet of excursion steamers and tugs has arrived, and the ocean is dotted with all sorts of vessels, most of them making a liberal display of bunt-

Message No. 5, received ten minutes later, read: PA red ball has just been hotsted or

flagship May and the preparatory "Both yachts have put about and are making for the starting line be-

tween the May and the lightship. "The wind is now from the north, and appears to be freshening. The sun is

Both yachts have lowered their spinnaker booms and are preparing for a run before the wind for the first leg. "As they approach the line Vigilant ling by a few lengths.

"She has taken in her staysall and is sailing under mainsall, jib and club top-Valkyrie has her mainsail, jibtop

sail and club topsail set.
"It looks as if Vigilant would be firs

"As soon as the preparatory gun was fired the tugs and excursion boats began crowding in on the racers." The sixth message read:

"Vigilant crossed the line first. The official time has not yet been ascer-

"Valkyrie did not get the full benefit of a puft of wind that came up just as the start was signalled, and was slow in

Message No. 7 was as follows:

They crossed the line in this order :

Vigilant, 11.25.17. "Valkyrie, 11.25.49.

line they shot out their spinnakers. "As the race was begun, with the firing of the starting gun at 11.25, Valkyrie tography.

over the line, the little puff of wind which had given them the start died out, and a drifting match began, in which Vigilant seemed to have a slight

"Both bouts moved so slowly that the gain was hardly noticeable.

ter than those of her British rival, whose balloon jib hung almost limp and mocolors, and carried enough bunting to passengers were from the South, includtionless. passengers were from the South, includtionless.

strip of canvas on which was printed: KEEP FURTHER ASTERN!

"Valkyrie's balloon jib is much smaller than that of Vigilant, which stands out like an enormous tent."

The next message was as follows: lightship a mishap occurred, which was

stirely unlooked for. "The wind, which had been puffy and sht, from the northwest, suddenly P. Butler, hanged to southwest.

"Vigilant was first to catch it, and she let go her spinnaker and balloon jib,

"Valkyrie did not appear to get the John A. Brooks, R. J. Straine, of the it struck her she followed Vigilant's ex- O. Kane, B. H. Van Auburn, R. P. and light jib topsail were set in their ton, 24, E. J. Chapman, Frank E. Day, us the odd man.

"Vigilant had made about two cable A. Hall Frank Sand, Edward was the first to cross under the bridge. Schuyler, sole survivor of the Amerengths when another change in the Kelly, Lieut. Tobin, U. S. N., inventor she having shipped a cargo of 1,600 at ica's original owners, who gave it back wind sent her into irons, and in a sec- of the bronzing with which Vigilant's Williamsburg and East Twenty-first to the Club under a new deed of gift and she was perfectly helpless, with the bottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbottom is covered, W. A. Harper, John street. The big 1.000-ton steamer Nutbot

"Valkyrie avoided this by pointing han. Louis Stuyvesant Chanler, Dr. pier 55 East River Puritan, a Boston yacht selected, after word to the south, and, as Vigilant's Woodbury, William H. Jones, R. N. The Williamsburgers chiefly patronized trial races with the Priscilla, to defend the three-decked Waterbury, and, al- the cup. The Puritan won the first race though she was advertised to stop at by sixteen minutes mineteen seconds the mess, the English cutter drew up ter. ning every minute.

Wigilant was fully fifteen minutes by before 10 o'clock with 800 on board. The steel steamer Montauk, with 1,000 from England to race for the trophy. The party was in charge of Walter C. from pier 15, and the Columbia from the party was in charge of Walter C. from pier 15, and the Columbia from the party was in charge of Walter C. from pier 15. The steel steamer Montauk, with 1,000 from England to race for the trophy. She sailed against Gen. Paine's May-slip field again Valkyrie was Kerr, who said that nearly all the Club Greenpoint, were the last of the East

with anxiety until Vigilant got under "At 1.50 P. M. Valkyrle was leading

OFF FOR THE RACE.

The Yachts Taken in Tow at Bay Ridge to Go to the Line.

There was a great crowd at Bay Bidge early this morning to see the Cup-De-fender Vigilant and the Cup-Challenger Valkyrie leave their anchorage for Sand Hook Lightship.

The crowd began gathering as early e'clock and by 7 every point of vantage vas lined with spectators.

The tur Pulver, of the White Sta ine, bearing Lord Dunraven, H. Maitland Kersey, the Marquis of Ormonde, Lord Wolverton and Archibald Rogers, part owner of the Colonia, steamed up to the Atlantic Yacht Club's landing at 30 o'clock.

These gentlemen were greeted by Mr. Kerr, Lord Dunraven's brother-in aw, and Designer Watson and Sailmaker Ratsey, who had passed the night at the club-house.

Almost immediately thereafter Lord

Dunraven, accompanied by Mr. Rogers who will represent the Cup Committee on Valkyrie during the races, went aboard the English yacht. Lord Wolverton, the Marquis of Ormende and Messrs. Watson and Ratsey joined them on Valkyrie.

Mr. Kerr, as the representative of Lord Dunraven, went aboard Vigilant with C. Oliver Iselin and Edward Willard. At 7.35 the tug Commander, which had previously passed a line to Vigilant. lew her whistle, and, followed by

chorus of cheers from the spectators started down the Narrows on her way Sandy Hook Lightship. Fifteen minutes later, at 7.50, Valkyrie, in tow of the tug Pulver, began her journey to the starting point in the race.

also enthusiastically cheered by the crowds along shore.

Just before Vigilant started away the following list of her owners was given

She and her owner and her guests were

out for publication: E. D. Morgan, C. Oliver Iselin, Perry Belmont, August Belmont, Oliver Belmont, Charles R. Flint, Chester W. Chapin, George C. Clark, Henry Morris, representing the late H. R. Astor Carey E. M. Fulton, jr., Cornelius Vanderbilt

Dr. W. Barton Hopkins and A. Iselin. The steamboat Gay Head, owned by he Atlantic Yacht Club, left Bay Ridge soon after Valkyrie. She is a doubledecker boat, and she was packed to the rails with Club members and their friends. One gun was fired from the awn in front of the club-house as she pulled out, and in answer her passengers sent up a shout that echoed among the hills back of the water front for fully a minute.

### THE EXCURSION FLEET.

All Manner of Craft Carry Big Crowds

to See the Race. There was a veritable Broadway crowd along the wharfs this morning, all on, as the captain could not put them waiting to board steamboat, steamship, tug, steam yacht, barge or what not for ople dressed in the height of yachting vould make the real Jack Tar seasick.

It is estimated that 25,000 lovers of a With flags flying and bands playing.

yacht race went down the bay this the big Stonington Line's Republic pulled morning on all manner of craft that are out from the Company's pier at 9 seaworthy, which, with those who will o'clock. She carried a large number of strain their eyes from Staten Island's special parties from Providence and Fall will form an audience such as River.

siastic. Many carried field-glasses, but more depended on their unaided eyes. "As soon as the yachts were over the many as there are usually on such occa- her capacity, although she could have not be clear enough for amateur pho- board man parties from this city and

January.

Club or else have invitations from mem- left but little room for those hoping to bers, were on hand early to board the board her further down. steamboat St. Johns, at the foot of Rec-

"Valkyrie was annoyed by the big fleet There were enough ladies to give the of tugs, excursion steamers and yachts party charm, but by rar the greater which came up so close that Lord Dunnumber were gentlemen. The House carried the Pavonia Yacht Club, raven's sailors hung out a big white Committee profited by experience durits friends and sweethearts. The ing the trial races, and instructed the ocean tugs Barrett and Sammie, be nothing lacking at luncheon time. cleared from the foot of Christopher ed tenth in line.

Among those who went on board were street. The Sammie's passengers halled. In 1871 Mr. A

D. G. Henderson, E. P. Steer, W. H. cleared, to help the 1,500 passengers in 1876 Vice-Commodore Charles Gif-Langley, John Hubbard, E. J. Gleason, while away the time. go her spinnaker and balloon jib. William Gardner, J. N. Winslow, F. M. With the Old Guard Band playing the raced the schooner Countess of Dufferin ickly setting her light forward Cronise B. Jones, L. V. Clarke, E. A. National air, the Cromwell line New Oragainst the American schooner Madesails, stood off on the starboard tack to Houghton, the last four being members leans cleared from pier 9. She had a leine for the cup. The Madeleine won the southeast.

Cronise B. Jones L. V. Clarke, E. A. Houghton, the last four being members leans cleared from pier 9. She had a leine for the cup. The Madeleine won total passenger list of only 500, although both of the two races sailed. for several minutes, but when Manhattan Club; L. O. Islin, Delancey number. Several large parties were re- 1880, when the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, struck her she followed Vigilant's exO Kane B H. Van Auburn, R. P. fused, as her commander, Capt. John of Belleville, Ont., sent the sloop Atneple and her big sails disappeared in a Lansberry, William H. Butler, G. L. Betts, said his orders were 500, and he lanta to race against the American

Oddie, jr., Harold Oddie, L. J. Calla- Angler, having a total list of 1,500 from Yacht Squadron for a race against the

The steamer Al Foster, which had the Battery, and did so, yet there was corrected time, the second by one minbeen chartered by the Seawanhaka- room for but few before her legal list ute thirty-eight seconds. Corinthian Yacht Club, left pler 6 short- of 1.450 was filled. quarters of a mile ahead and members had turned out, and he had River fleet. three-quarters of a mile ahead and members had turned out, and he had River fleet.

twelve minutes two seconds, corrected twelve minutes two seconds, corrected in twelve minutes two seconds. The Mayflower also won the seconds will be a second to the seco

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mmodore H. B. Hill, Commodore Con r. E. M. Townsend, W. J. Beekman Robert Townsend, E. S. Hayden, George Bullet, John Rooseveit, R. W. Gibson Charles Post, Ebon Clark and E. W.

Brown. Probably the largest crowd on the North River was at the Iron Steamboas pier at Battery place. The pier was dense, struggling mass of humanity that pushed and jostled one another one too good-naturedly, in a vain en to board the first vessel of th fleet. It was not until 10 A. M. that the last one of the big boats was finall loaded and started on its voyage. A each boat swung clear the crowd gave

a hearty hurrah, even drowning the lusty German bands. The Gen. Slocum and the Grand Re public took on big crowds at Twenty econd street, but nothing compared that which boarded them at the Battery the long-bearded captain of the Slocuand Commodore of the Knickerbocke fleet wore a happy smile as he saw the big crowd aboard the two boats and or lered the line cast off, leaving a scor

or more unable to get aboard. Ten minutes later the Magenta calleat the Battery and took on fully seven hundred persons. Many not provided with tickets attempted to board her, but it was not permitted, as she had 500 more eager sportsmen yet to take on at the foot of South Fifth street and Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn,

With a big band and 850 persons coard the Havana made the next Bat tery call, where 660 anxious passenge, awaited a chance to get on board. She was quickly loaded and away. It required considerable vigitance upon the part of the boat officials to keep the passengers from getting on the wrong steamboat. The crowd seemed to think it made no difference if they only got

the yacht race, or else regretting that last to clear the Battery. She carried for the day they must be land lubbers, a cargo of human freight that leaded The balliwick of the longshoremen and her to the guards. She could lawfully truckmen was taken possession of by have carried no more.

There was no livelier or gayer crowd fashion and talking Jack Tar lingo that than that which boarded the Mount

never before witnessed a contest of The William C. Egerton, the flagship of the Starin fleet that left the foot of The morning was hazy along North Cortlandt street, was none behind the and East River shores when men and other big boats in her passenger list, women turned out, two hours before and when she cleared her deck there they usually cease dreaming, but before was not room left for a single passenger the excursion steamers started it began without crowding those already como clear, and all were accordingly enthu- fortably seated between her three decks. Those who wanted a taste of ocean travel took the Tampa, Key West and There were a few amateur photogra- Havana steamship Olivette. Her pascions, for it was feared the air would tested it did she so desire. She had on

lost thirty-two seconds of her time allowance by delay in getting over the enthusiasts were the street peddlers with her crowd at West One Hundred and armfuls of Capt. Summers's official Thirty-third street, West First street guide, which were sold like hot cakes in and the Bridge dock, at Brooklyn. She was taken possession of, however, at time. Those who were so fortunate as to One Hundred and Thirty-third street by Stevens, Edwin A. Stevens, Hamilton be members of the New York Yacht the Harlem and Kingsbridge public, who

With the ensigns of the Norfolk Yach tor street. The St. Johns had been Club floating from her jackstaff the Old chartered by the Club, and arrange- Dominion line steamship Roanoke headed "After setting their spinnakers both ments were made to entertain 800 per- her bow towards Sandy Hook at 9.15, yachts unstopped their balloon jibs. sons. There were at least that many putting out from the foot of Beach "Vigilant's sails seemed to draw bet- on board when she left the dock at 2.45. street, pier 20. While she had many The steamboat floated the yacht club New Yorkers on board, most of her

caterer to be certain that there would each with a special party on board.

she could have carried double that

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oard, including Commissioner McClav and Major Kipp. Supt. Byrnes was ex pected to be on board, but he did no

VALKYRIE'S TIME ALLOWANCE Vigilant Must Grant Her One Minut

and Forty-sight Seconds. According to the conditions under which Vigilant and Valkyrie are to race Vigilant must allow Valkyrie a tim allowance of one minute and forts

That was determined after the meaarement in Eric Basin of the English boat yesterday afternoon, and the meas rement of the cup-defender. George L. Watson, designer of Lor

Dunraven's yacht, watched Measure Hysiop, of the New York Yacht Club, take the dimensions of both boats with The rules of the race are that any exces The rules of the race are that any excess of load water line over eighty-five feet shall be counted double in calculating the sailing length for time allowance. Vigilant's load water line is 86.19 feet, and Valkyrie's load water line is 85.50 feet, so that the cup-defender's time allowance measuremnt is 96.78 and that for Dunraven's yacht is 33.11. The greater length of Vigilant gives Valkyrie the minute and forty-eight seconds time allowance in each race. The

|   | following table gives the d          | imensio   | ns ·  |
|---|--------------------------------------|-----------|-------|
|   |                                      | gilant. V | Alkyr |
|   | Measurements.                        | Feet.     | Yes   |
|   | Load-water line                      | 86.19     | 86.   |
|   | Foreside of mast to main boom en     |           | 92    |
|   | Fore side of mast to jib stay        | 73.50     | 66.   |
|   | Fore side of mast to jib topsall sta |           | 66    |
|   | Fore side of mast to foremost pol    |           |       |
| J | of measurement                       |           | 86.   |
|   | Spinnaker boom                       | 74.62     | 72    |
| Ì | Lieck to underside topsail halys     | rd        |       |
|   | block                                | 125 96    | 114.  |
|   | Deck to hounds                       | 69.05     | 61    |
|   | Length of topmast                    |           | 51.   |
|   | Length of gaff                       |           | 56    |
|   | Racing length by New York Yac        | ht        | 7.77  |
|   | Cinh rule                            |           | 91.   |

## HISTORY OF THE CUP.

Valkyrie Is the Eighth Boat to Come

After It. The America's Cup, the trophy to be awarded the winner of the series of Vigilant and Valkyrie, WAS WORL the American schooner ca in the Royal Yacht Squadron regatta on Aug. 22, 1851. Cowes around the Isle of Wight, Fifteen British yachts and the America competed, and the American boat won beating the Aurora, which was second in the race, eighteen minutes in elapsed

Wilkes. J. Beekman Finley and George A Schuyler on July 8 1857 turned the Cup over to the New York Yacht Club, of which they were members, under deed of gift making it a perpetual challenge trophy for friendly competition

between foreign countries. In 1870 the English yachtsmen made the first attempt to regain the cup. In that year James Ashbury, owner of the schooner Cambria, and belonging to the Royal Thames Yacht Club, ruced his boat against a fleet of twenty-three American yachts. The centre-board this afternoon. Her funeral took place schooner Magic won, beating the Cam- in the parlor of the flat in which sh clapsed time. The British yacht finish- Rev. William J. Harshaw conducted the

nothing lacking at luncheon time, mong those who went on board were following:

ommodore Sutton and wife, of the ooklyn Yacht Club; George J. Bow. H. B. Duryen, M. E. D. Tiffany, any more passengers on the seagoing at T. H. Webber, H. N. Alden, G. L. Turner, F. D. Hall, George Butter, J. Edward Addicks, G. Henderson, E. P. Steer, W. H. Cleared, to help the 1,500 passengers

cleared from the foot of Christopher street, The Sammie's passengers halled from Philadelphia.

Capt. Hazzard's face wore a commodore Charles of seven races was arranged, and out of the five actually sailed the Columbia twice and the schooner Livonia won but one, being beaten by the Columbia twice and the schooner Livonia won but one, being beaten by the Columbia twice and the schooner Sappho twice. In the third race the Sappho twice. In the third race the Livonia defeated the Columbia.

G. Henderson, E. P. Steer, W. H. Cleared, to help the 1,500 passengers Commodore Sutton and wife, of the Brooklyn Yacht Club; George J. Bowden, H. B. Duryea, M. E. D. Tiffany, Capt. T. R. Webber, H. N. Alden, G. L. New Brunswick. Three big brass bands and out of the five actually sailed the Livonia won but one, being beaten by the Columbia twice and the schooler.

ford, of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club

and her big sails disappeared in a lanta to rate against the lanta to

while drunk yesterday afternoon be stabled hi friends. James Moran. of 171 Park Row, an James Darry. of 184 Cherry street, indictin-alight wounds about the arms of both men. Ho used a pocket knife. The three men had beer drinking together.

Slow Out the Gas and Died. Annie Meizen fitteen years old, a servant who can .. here from Germany seven days ago In 1886 Lieut. Henn's Galatea came Anderson's Body Recovered.

board and was drowned at pier 46 flast River this morning was recovered this afternoon. He lived at 121 East Twelfth street.

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Out by Bryan Mannion. failed in seven attempts to regain the cup before Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie

> session of a Gun. Frank McCloskey, twenty-two years

two were scuffling for possession of a 11 o'clock, with the Antipodeans at the McCloskey and Mannion, Harry Gross and John Malloy, lived in a little hut built of boards and mud on Malbone street. They made their living digging and selling sod.

This afternoon the men decided to shoot at a tin can to decide an argument as to who was the best shot.

covery of \$1,000.

Smith assumes the character of Amosis in the "Rainmaker of Syria." He formerly played leading parts in the "Tar and Tariar" and "Jupiter." in which operas Mr. Rork had an Interest.

The action is for money loaned and expended at the request of the defendant. This afternoon the men decided to shoot at a tin can to decide an argument as to who was the best shot.

The question arose as to who should have the first shot. McCloskey and Mannion grabbed the rifle at the same time and had a tussle for its possession. Mannion had succeeded in wrenching the weapon away from McCloskey, when the rifle was discharged.

Its contents entered McCloskey's forehead between the eyes, literally blowing out his brains.

The unfortunate man fell to the ground dead.

Mannion, who seemed dazed by the terrible occurrence, gave himself upprotesting that the shooting was accidental. Gross and Malloy were also placed under arrest.

The body lay in a pool of blood, surrounding by a gaping crowd, for nearly an hour before it was removed to the Fistbush Morgue.

McCloskey, until recently, worked for the Midwood Ice Company. He had no relatives except a father, whose where-

expended at the request of the defendant.

Smith, it is alleged, asked the plaintiff to place bets for him on the races. A good portion of the money he is being sued for is alleged to have been loaned to Smith in 1891.

The checks showing the amounts will be offered in evidence.

Mr. Rork says that he wrote to Smith, but he paid no attention to the letter. Maurice Meyer, of the Pulitzer Building, counsel for Rork, then requested Smith to settle, and in answer to this he said he did not owe Rork a cent.

Mr. Meyer says that it took his clerk four days to serve Smith, although he The unfortunate man fell to the ground dead.

Mannion, who seemed dazed by the terrible occurrence, gave himself up, protesting that the shooting was accidental. Gross and Malloy were also placed under arrest.

The body lay in a pool of blood, surrounding by a gaping crowd, for nearly fan hour before it was removed to the Fistbush Morgue.

McCloskey, until recently, worked for the Midwood Ice Company. He had no relatives except a father, whose whereabouts cannot be learned. four days to serve Smith, although he was nightly playing at the Casino. Howe & Hummel appear for the defendant.

Many Curious People in the Street THE DETROIT OFF FOR RIO. Mrs. Carrie Pearsall, the victim of

Three Boats There. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- According to a despatch received at the Navy Departent the United States cruiser Detroit Dorrance, Pa., was found dead in his t Hampton Roads at 8 o'clock A. M., bed at the International Hotel, 17 Park left Hampton Roads at 8 o'clock A. M.

Bosten Shoe Merchant Decamps. BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Herman Jacobus, who did a Augusta Victoris for Southampton and Hambur, boot and show busin as under the style of "The were Herr A. Stocker, the former Royal Cour

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able to win.

Durant, the first batsman for New
York, was bowled out by McLeod after
he made nine runs. That made the New
York total score 112.

HOLLER BLEW OUT THE GAS.

He Was Unknown at the Hote

Where He Died.

Lewis Holler, thirty-five years old,

Sailed for Burope

Among the passengers that sailed to-day on the

Bridget Burke, fifty-three years old, a domestic

while cleaning windows on the second floor, at 53 West Thirty-ninth street, at 11.50 o'clock to-day, missed her hold and fell to the yard. She was instantly killed.

James Daley, fourteen years old, of 421 East Eighty-first street, this morning fell from the second story of his home and fractured his left left.

To-Day's New Postmesters.

ciuded the following: New Jersey, Nora Sway-ace, Glen Gardner: New York, C. T. Heminway, Lebaron Springs: Henry Crandall, Wost Le-

Frank McCloskey's Brains Blown The Australians Started the Day

The Men Were Struggling for Pos- At Noon They Had Passed All New

old, of Flatbush, was shot and instantly killed by Bryan Mannion, an eighteen-year-old boy, at 1.30 this afternoon. The

By Oct. 20 Uncle Sam May Have under orders to proceed to Rio "with dispatch," stopping at Port Thomas or Barbadoes to coal, if necessary, and for any instructions the Navy Department may wish to send.

The Charleston is now in Rio harbor; the Newark is due there about Oct. 15, and the Detroic will probably reach Rio about Oct. 20.

ported by The Shoe and Leather Exchange to have decamped. He is said to owe about \$4.000. It was supposed that he had a stock worth \$10.000, but only about \$1000 in value was found in the store. It is stated that leads to be supposed large quantities of goods to suction houses in New York.

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"Every patriot among the thousands at watched this mishap was frantic peting yachts yesterday. Others were were about one hundred and fifty on The next attempt on the part of all balling and first on the part of all balling and the part of all balling and first on the part of all balling and the part of all

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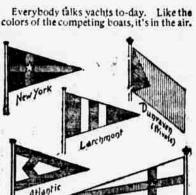
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Weather Forecast

banon.

Flatbush Firemen Parade.

To-day is the annual inspection day of the Platbush Fire Department, and the town is alive

Schwalbach's.

It is a good thing to remember that the manuoch tlething sale of Brill Bros., at 763 and 755 Broadway, is upstairs and not in the store, sale also at 45 Cortland: street. Our readers will profit by the sbove information.